



Four Students Represent University at National Debate Conference in April

Carper, McKool, Oslin and Reasin Chosen to Attend

ELSIE CARPER, Mike McKool, Mary Jo Oslin and Cole Reasin, representing the University, will join 150 delegates from more than forty universities throughout the country at Chicago on April 3 to participate in the National Student Congress of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary debate fraternity.

The four, on an all-expense paid trip, will remain at the Stevens Hotel in Chicago until the Congress adjourns April 5. They were chosen as the University's representatives by Henry G. Roberts, Men's Varsity Debate Coach, and DeWitt Bennett, Women's Debate Coach.

On their return trip Reasin and McKool will stop over in Pittsburgh, Pa., to debate the question: "Resolved: That the nations of the Western Hemisphere shall form a permanent union," in a national tournament to be held April 7 and 8.

Campus Leaders

All four of the University's representatives are campus leaders in forensic activities. Elsie Carper is president of Mortar Board; manager of Women's Debate Team; director of Speakers' Bureau for two years; and president of Delta Sigma Rho. She has three years of varsity debate and attends the University on a four-year scholarship.

Mike McKool is president of Debate Council; winner of Freshman Oratorical Contest in 1938; winner of All-Congress Oratorical Contest in 1940; former chairman of Liberal-Democratic Party; varsity debater for three years; delegate to Model Senate in 1939 and 1940; treasurer of Delta Sigma Rho; chairman of Foreign Affairs Committee in Student Congress; and member of Speaker's Bureau.

Scholarship Winner
Mary Jo Oslin, winner of a four-year scholarship, is a member of Speaker's Bureau, with one year on Freshman and one year on Varsity debate. Cole Reasin was president of Debate Council last year; winner of second place in Freshman oratorical contest in 1938; varsity debater for three years; chairman of Agricultural Committee in Student Congress in 1939; and member of Speaker's Bureau; he has been tapped for membership in Delta Sigma Rho.

The Congress unicameral in form, will occupy itself with national and international issues and will debate and vote upon specific measures introduced by the members. All bills and resolutions which are passed will be sent to the President of the United States and to the Chairman of the appropriate committee in the national Senate and House of Representatives.

Purpose of Delta Sigma Rho's sponsoring the Student Congress as expressed by the organization's published statement is to "broaden and make more realistic the training of intercollegiate debaters; to provide a unique method for training students in the skills of fact-finding, organization, group discussion, bill-drafting, parliamentary debate; in short, to help young men and women become wiser and more active citizens."

Mortar Board Gives Luncheon

FRENCH, GERMAN, and Spanish may run English out the back door at Mortar Board's Apple Polishing Luncheon on Thursday, if local linguists are in good form. Promptly at 12:30 members of the Foreign Language Departments and an army of ambitious students will sit down to luncheon and talk, both small and large, in Recreation Hall.

Calendar

Today
7:00—Orchestra Gym.
7:30—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 1.
8:00—Student Bar Association and Law School Alumni Meeting, Stockton Hall.
Tomorrow
Noon—Chess Club, D-200.
1:00—Baptist Student Union, Col. House.
7:30—Theta Tau Meeting, D-200.
7:30—Student Council Meeting, St. Council Office.
8:00—Cue and Curtain Meeting, Gov. 12.
Women's P. E. Honorary Varsity vs. Annual Gym. ASCE Meeting, D-200.
ALBE Meeting, C-201.
ASME Meeting, Bldg. D.
French Club Party.
9:30—International Students Society Broadcast, Station WINX.
Thursday
Noon—Mortar Board Luncheon, Col. House.
Women's Glee Club, Gov. 102.
7:30—Men's Glee Club, Gov. 1.
8:00—Avukah, Col. House.
Masonic Club Meeting, Col. House—1st floor.
8:15—Newman Club, D-104.
9:30—Sadie Hawkins Dance, Student Club.
11:00—Selection of University Beauty Queen, Student Club.
Friday
12:15—Chapel, Col. House.
8:00—Westminster Club, Col. House.
Home Economics Club Dinner.
Saturday
Noon—Phi Delta Lambda Educational Luncheon.
Women's Glee Club, Gov. 102.
2:00—Women's P. E. Playday with American U. Gym.
10:00—Sigma Phi Epsilon Roman Holiday Dance, S. P. E. House.
Newman Club Dance, Bannockburn Country Club.
Sunday
2:30—Band Rehearsal.
3:00—Luther Club Forum, Col. House.
4:00—Sigma Kappa Tea Dance, Baptist Student Union Tea.



DEBATERS HONORED—These four debaters will be honored with a trip to Chicago, where they will represent the University as participants in the National Student Congress of Delta Sigma Rho. Mike McKool, upper left; Elsie Carper, upper right; Cole Reasin, lower left, and Mary Jo Oslin, lower right.

Two History Competitions To Be Held

NAMING THREE subjects to choose from in each competition event, the History Department announced this week that the European History and Thomas F. Walsh Essay Contests will be held again this year.

The former competition carries with it an award of \$25 to the winner, while the latter offers \$30 as the prize. Both awards will be made Class Night.

The two contests are open to all students in the University and are to be judged by members of the History Department Staff. The entries for both contests are due on April 30. Those for the first are to be turned in to Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, those for the second, to Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus.

The subjects for the European History Contest are: "Napoleon's Project to Invade England," "Russia's Role in Overthrowing England," and "British Support of Liberal Movements on the Continent." Those for the Thomas F. Walsh Prize are: "Daniel O'Connell and Irish Franchise Reform," "Disestablishment of the Irish Church," and "The Irish Agricultural Organization Society."

Entries should follow the form set forth in the History Department Style Sheet, which may be purchased at the Student Club, it was announced, and are to run about 7,500 words. The research for them is to be done off campus.

Food Drive Heads Name Cup Winners

FOOD DRIVE co-directors Kim Vought and Anne Blackstone have announced the three winners of cups in the University-sponsored charity held each year at Christmas to provide aid for needy families.

Raising a total of \$61.01 in cash and providing clothing valued at \$63.35, Phi Beta Phi was declared winner in the sorority competition. Heading the fraternities was Phi Sigma Kappa with \$65.15 and collection of clothing estimated to be worth \$33.25. Varsity House, with a total of \$4.54 was declared winner in the independent campus organization competition.

Through the ten days of the drive more than 250 baskets of food were delivered to needy persons in addition to clothing. Combined efforts of the committee was \$625.18 in food and clothing.

The final total raised in both cash and clothing was \$625.18.

Deadline Nears For Certificates

SOPHOMORES and others who are eligible to receive their Junior Certificates in June should apply to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible for the necessary blanks. Although it has not definitely been determined, the deadline will be probably early next month.

Dormitory Will House Convention Delegates

W.A.A. Delegates, 110 Strong to Take Dorm Game Room

DELEGATES to the Women's Athletic Association Convention for colleges of Maryland, Delaware and the District will be housed in Strong Hall, it was announced last week by Housing Chairman Marcia Crocker, as plans for the convention formulated rapidly. The convention will be held Mar. 28, 29 and 30.

Cots and bedding have been rented, and the delegates will be housed in the game room of the dormitory and some of the downstairs rooms.

The 110 members of the Association have been assigned to committees, and a tentative schedule for the convention organized. Plans to date are as follows:

Friday, March 28

8:30 p.m.—Registration and Tea in Columbian House.

Tour of the Campus.

7:00—Informal Supper.

Speaker: Miss Patricia Jarrett, Australian sportswoman.

8:30—Orchestra Dance Reception at Roosevelt High School.

10:00—Snack at the Hot Shoppe.

Saturday, March 29

8:00—Closed meeting and breakfast for official delegates.

9:30—General Session.

Topic: Trends in Women's Athletics.

Round Table Discussions on W. A. A. Problems.

12:30—Luncheon.

Speaker: Brigadier General Lewis B. Hershey.

2:30—General Session.

Topic: The Mechanism of Student Leadership.

Round Table Discussions continued.

4:00—Sightseeing.

8:00—Banquet and Dance at the Carleton Hotel.

Sunday, March 30

10:00—Problem Hour and Summary of Conference.

Sightseeing following for those who wish it.

Chairmen for the convention are: Program, Virginia Salisbury; Finance, Florida Franklin; Registration, Mary Quayle; Housing, Marcia Crocker; Publicity, Mary Louisa Marron, and Correspondence, Joan Giles.

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Cue 'n Curtain Plans Drama Series Over Station WINX

AFTER A PERIOD of comparative inactivity, broken only by an appearance on a local radio station, Cue and Curtain will swing into full stride for the second semester tomorrow night, when a general business meeting has been called. Meanwhile, graduate director Floyd L. Sparks has announced the following plans:

1. A series of radio broadcasts for the group.
2. Two speakers for the meeting tomorrow night.
3. Announcement of the winners of the play-writing contest.
4. Appointments for heads of various departments.

Director Sparks revealed that negotiations now under way with Station WINX that would send the group over the air waves in a series of programs are virtually completed. Although full details are not yet available, a definite announcement is expected this week, including the presentations and air times.

At the regular session to be held tomorrow night in Gov. 102 at 8:15, Catherine Romney, a graduate of the University in 1934, will speak to

the group on "Publicity and Collegiate Drama." The speaker served at one time as publicity director for the Little Theatre, and for the past eight years has served in that capacity for the Roadside Theatre. In addition to Miss Romney, a prominent local actor and director will give a short demonstration in the use of theatrical makeup.

Local dramatic critics engaged in judgment of the plays entered in the recent contest have reached a decision. At the meeting tomorrow night the winners will be announced by Allen Dewey, president of the local dramatic group, and at the same time student directors for the plays will be announced. Production is scheduled for the latter part of this month.

Meeting in executive session Sunday, the group appointed seven persons to head various departments of the organization. They were: Keith Adamson, business manager; Ernest Payne, production manager; Sue McNeese, property mistress; Phyllis Cady, makeup; Patsy Walker, costumes; Bob Finney, publicity; and Aaron Lane, lighting.

Student Bar Group Hears D. C. Justice

WHEN THE STUDENT BAR Association and the Law School Alumni hold their third regular meeting at 8 p.m. tonight, in Stockton Hall, they will hear Justice Wiley B. Rutledge of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia in the Modern World.

Justice Rutledge, former Dean of the Iowa Law School and a widely known jurist, has always been a favorite speaker before local audiences. The justice has just returned from the meeting at Columbus, Ohio, where the "Bench and Bar" discussed the problem currently uppermost before the profession: How to best aid those not now able to be represented with adequate legal aid. It is logical that Justice Rutledge will speak in relation to this problem and its proposed solutions.

Preceding the speech by Rutledge will be an argument of a case on appeal by four students of the Law School. The case, Rosenberg vs. Murray, reported in 116 F. (2nd) 552, is one recently decided by the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and on which Justice Rutledge wrote a vigorous dissent.

This time, however, the Judge will view from the side-line while Washington attorneys George Monk and John Jackson judge the arguments and render a decision. Thomas N. Dowd and Charles P. Olson will argue for the appellant while Jack N. Hayes, Jr., President of the Student Bar Association, and Robert W. Hudson will argue for appellee.

Dr. Young to Speak

PROFESSOR DONNELL B. Young, head of the Zoology department, will speak on "Science and Religion" at the Westminster Club meeting in Columbian House at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Poison in the Pie—Or WHO Lost?

THE MEMBERSHIP Campaign of the Home Economics Club comes to an end Friday. At that time the losing team will cook a dinner for the winners.

It has been suggested that such a bargain has its backfire. Suppose, for instance, that the rivalry slipped off its evidently friendly basis. A teaspoonful of cyanide in the rice pudding might very well be the in the office.

Girls will be girls.

International Students Are To Broadcast

THE INTERNATIONAL Students Society takes the air tomorrow evening in a talent-packed half hour which should display clearly the inner workings of the campus' fastest growing organization.

Ten members of the society will go through their paces during the program beginning at 9:30 p.m. over Station WINX's weekly "Collegiate Notes" feature.

Students from China, Panama, the Philippines, Czechoslovakia, Greece, Turkey and the United States will participate. Paul Yost will act as Master of Ceremonies with Otis Wilson assisting him. The program will include vocal solos and duets, accordion and piano renditions, interviews, recitations and informative talks.

The International Students sponsored the first formal dance ever held in the Student Club, Feb. 15, and the "Fiesta" was a roaring success. Dean Elmer L. Kayser took over as M.C. and the Conga specialists tossed the jitterbugs into the shadows.

Editorials

"I wholly disapprove of what you say, but will defend to the death your right to say it."—VOLTAIRE.

The College Student And National Defense

By DR. FRANCIS J. BROWN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In the second of a series of articles on National Defense and its relation to college students, Dr. Brown, executive secretary of the Subcommittee on Military Affairs of the National Committee on Education and Defense, today discusses the questions: "Should I volunteer?" and "Will the Army use my special training?")

The question, "Should I volunteer?" is one which the student must answer for himself. Many considerations will enter into the decision—some purely factual and others personal. It should, however, be determined as much by the individual's circumstances, interests, and ambitions as by any statement of fact.

President Roosevelt said in September:

"Reports have reached me that some young people who have planned to enter college this fall . . . are intending to interrupt their education at this time because they feel that it is more patriotic to work in a shipyard, or to enlist in the Army or Navy, than it is to attend college. Such a decision would be unfortunate."

"We must have well-educated and intelligent citizens. . . ."

"We must also have scientists, engineers, economists . . . with specialized knowledge to plan and to build for national defense. . . ."

"Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education unless and until they are called. . . ."

It is true that appeals for enlistment are made by advertisements, through radio programs, and by Army and Navy representatives. It is likewise true that attractive opportunities are available—the Flying Cadet Corps and the Navy V-7 program, for instance. However, neither the Army nor the Navy desire to encourage the enlistment of college men who can continue their studies.

There are now four ways to enter the military service: (1) by volunteering for the regular Army (3 years), Marine Corps (4 years), or Navy (6 years); (2) by "volunteering for induction," thus requesting that one's order number be advanced; (3) by volunteering for a year's service—between 18 and 21; or (4) by following the regular selective service procedure.

Volunteers for the regular Army or Navy may select not only the service they desire, but often the place where they will serve. A list of specialized personnel requirements is maintained at most recruiting offices. While selective service inductees—whether or not they "volunteer for induction"—do not have this choice, every effort is being made to utilize their special abilities.

The Selective Service Act stipulates that each individual who serves twelve months shall afterwards be subject to call for a period of ten years or until his forty-fifth birthday. Those who serve the regular 3-year Army enlistment are not subject to this later call. If Congress declares a "national emergency" short of actual war, this difference may be of significance. Selective Service trainees who have begun their year's service may apply for and obtain a discharge in order to enlist in the regular Army and thus apply the remainder of their year towards a regular 3-year enlistment.

The attitude of National Selective Service Headquarters toward the desirability of continuing college study is indicated by the statement of Brigadier General Hershey, Deputy Director of Selective Service, urging the protection of the national industrial training program from unnecessary interruptions by deferment of individuals, when evidence shows that they are "in training or preparation" for an occupation or employment found to be necessary to the maintenance of the national health, safety, or interest. A more specific statement will be made within the next ten days.

This month the Army passed the million mark. Fortunately, this tremendous increase has been achieved without differentiation between volunteer and selective. Volunteering is not a question of patriotism. It is solely a matter for thoughtful deliberation and careful long-range planning involving many complex and highly personal

considerations. The deciding issue must be "When and through what type of service can I be of greatest value to my country?"

Another important question is "Will the Army use my special training if I enter through Selective Service?"

Since the Selective Service Committee was appointed in 1926, the Army has been endeavoring to avoid the unfortunate mistakes of the World War, when men with scientific training often went to the front lines and men with little or no preparation were assigned to highly technical jobs. Even under war-time pressure a beginning was made toward a better classification of manpower before November 1918.

One of the agencies to which the Army subsequently turned for assistance was the U. S. Employment Service. This agency has carried on extensive research in job analysis to discover new ways of matching the right man with the right job. Within the past few months 7,000 army jobs have been analyzed; approximately 60 per cent were found to bear a direct relationship to civilian training and employment. This vast number of jobs have been grouped into 242 type classifications, and special aptitude tests are now available for those of a more general character.

Another agency that is assisting in aptitude classifications is the National Academy of Sciences, which is developing tests to aid in the selection of enlisted men for promotion.

As far as the limits of personnel, time, and Army needs will permit, this classification procedure will apply to students. If you are called for service, the information on your Selective Service Questionnaire will be studied by the personnel officer at your Reception Center. In addition, you will receive the Army's new classification tests and you will have an opportunity to give detailed information regarding your training, experience, the types of special services you can perform, and your special interests and hobbies. You will also be interviewed by a personnel officer who is supplied daily with the specialized personnel needs in all corps areas. If it is apparent that you possess some special training that is needed, you may be given further aptitude tests. All the information that is learned about you will then be punched on special cards that become the basis for your assignment to the various services and to special duty. This card becomes part of the cumulative file that is maintained throughout your training period.

Approximately 40 per cent of the men inducted are immediately given special assignments on the basis of their interests and abilities. The rest are assigned to Replacement Centers where for the thirteen weeks they learn the basic rudiments of soldiering. Here, they are continually under surveillance for possible transfer, since classification is never final. Some will be selected for special training in Army and civilian schools.

On April 15, the first contingent of 500 men selected from those in service will be sent to an officer training school, and it is contemplated that 500 will be thus selected every three months. Other opportunities for transfer, special training, and advancement will undoubtedly be available.

Mistakes will be made, especially during these first few months, for no human system is infallible. With only about 260 of each 1000 men actually on the firing line in the event of war, it is as much to the interest of the Army as to the individual to make every effort to utilize each man's training and experience. Only in this way will the new Army—even with highly effective equipment—possess the morale which General Marshall considers six times as important as mere numbers of men or quantities of materials.

The two main reading rooms of the Library are often crowded and always in an uproar. For that reason many people study in the Periodical Room, since here Queen Quiet reigns. Perhaps this suggests that supervision and a strict application of a "Silence Rule" in the two main rooms would contribute to calm; no matter what great hardship worked on inveterate library-goers like ourselves.

Reading a novel while sitting in a hard chair and humped over a table somehow takes the zest out of novel-reading. Yet, since Columbian House is not, and is not supposed to be, quiet, there are really no facilities about school for comfortable reading. That the Smoking Room on the first floor of the Library is always crowded with people studying is just one more illustration of this need for a comfortable, silent reading room.

Too often it is impossible to secure books on reserve for more convenient study. The present regulations provide that the book can either be taken out for a week

Editorials

The University Hatchet

Member: Intercollegiate Newspaper Association of the Middle Atlantic States, National Scholastic Press Association, Associated Collegiate Press.

Published weekly, except during the summer months, by the students of the University of Washington. Entered as second-class matter, October 27, 1911, at the Post Office of Washington, D. C., under act of March 2, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized March 3, 1918. Subscription, \$2.00 a year.

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Vol. 37, No. 23 Tuesday, March 11, 1941

What! No Cup?

• MAYBE there is nothing new under the sun. But the now concluding yearly campaign in collecting funds for the proposed Women's Activities Building has at least two novel and interesting aspects.

One is a reflection of the spirit of the times—National Defense (with capital letters) and attendant military preparedness and methods. Work for the campaign was directed by a General Staff; individuals were colonels, majors, captains and lieutenants. We have no information on the existence of privates—maybe the model was a Mexican army.

The other notable point is that the so-called (and rightly) "dirty work" was not

shoved off on sororities. It is the popular thing, in most fund-raising schemes, to pit the sororities one against another in competition, relying on the group patriotism of the sisters to bring in the shekels. In the Activities Building drive this year there wasn't even any individual prize of a trip or a silver cup or an honorary title. Appeals were made for soliciting workers only on the basis of the individual being a woman student of the University. Requests for contributions were made only in behalf of the cause, not for the sake of the honor and glory everlasting of dear old Super Duper Sigma.

The need for a Women's Activities Building on campus is, of course, conceded. The drive is admittedly a good thing. As to the results of this year's effort, no reports have been made as yet, so we don't know. Probably they will not be quite as good as last year's. But the directors deserve a fervent if silent vote of thanks for introducing a much-needed precedent (from the moral point of view, at least) in the technique of fund raising.

Students and Radio

• OLD-STYLE commencement speakers used to hold forth to the effect that "you young people must now go forth into the world and there bring forth the fruit of the study and training gained during the four long but happy years which you are concluding on this eventful day," etc., etc.

But times change. Today the college student does not bury himself in his books for four years without regard for the rest of the world—like an embryo moth in a cocoon. As he studies, he is apt to coordinate his efforts with outside activity. Students have a healthy curiosity about what is going on beyond the school boundaries, and they are taking advantage of whatever opportunities they can to learn from actual participation before graduation.

In this field of radio is proving particularly helpful. Two local radio stations have regularly scheduled programs featuring round-table discussions by students. One is a forum debating national and international questions; the other is chiefly concerned with campus subjects. Both give students valuable training in the increasingly important ability to speak in public and to prepare effective rebuttals extemporaneously. Also, from time to time special programs, such as short dramatic sketches prepared by Cue and Curtain players and others, combine training in radio speaking with dramatic experience.

The result is a most beneficial one all around. Students are stimulated to go beyond the theoretical limits and vicarious experiences of textbook reading; the listening public gains a first-hand knowledge of the progress and attitudes of its college-age young—a very important segment of our national population.

OF MANY Things

By ALBERT C. TATE, Jr.

The Library

• THE PURPOSE of a library, if one might criticize the philosophy of the G. W. establishment, is not to keep the books safe by making it as inconvenient as possible to get at them. It is not even, it one might criticize another attitude, to provide a congregating place only slightly less noisy than the Student Club. A library, one might guess, is a place where books are kept for the convenient study, pleasure, and research of those interested.

On the whole the G. W. Library, within the limitations put upon it, fulfills its function admirably. Perhaps the major criticism one might make is on the score of convenience. In this place we shall consider as "inconvenient" all obstacles to proper study or enjoyment of the books.

It seems to us that, if we wanted to do some real study or read something for pleasure, the Library is one of the last places we would go. If we really wanted to study, the Library is much too noisy; and there is no comfortable place for pleasure-reading.

The two main reading rooms of the Library are often crowded and always in an uproar. For that reason many people study in the Periodical Room, since here Queen Quiet reigns. Perhaps this suggests that supervision and a strict application of a "Silence Rule" in the two main rooms would contribute to calm; no matter what great hardship worked on inveterate library-goers like ourselves.

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Reporter Presents Case Histories In Self-Defense

(It's wonderful what a little prodding will do. Immediately after Mr. Rose had been severely bawled out by the Managing Editor for making a few mistakes in a news story, he submitted the following article for publication.—The Editors.)

By C. JULES ROSE

• A MAN rose to speak before the people of Athens on a very grave issue of the day. As he spoke he stuttered and his words were drowned out by the spasms of the crowd. Demosthenes sat down. A defeated man.

What good is a stone mason who never works? Especially if he does no more than sit around and talk all day, making a lot of trouble in the bargain! "Worthless!" That's what Socrates was branded.

A soldier who permits himself to be outflanked is not worth his salt! And that's exactly what happened in the first encounter a fellow named Caesar engaged in!

Normandy had a king named William who was not too popular with his subjects, so he thought it would be a good idea to move to other quarters. He landed at Hastings in 1066.

In Germany there was a heretic who had some opponents that branded him an "enemy to Christianity." Now some people think differently of Martin Luther. A farmer boy was brought before a magistrate for trespassing and hunting without permission from the proper authorities. After answering for his crime he went to the World's Largest City where he frequented the hot spots. Somehow

or it must stay in the reserve-room. Although the latter books may leave overnight, it is most inconvenient, particularly for evening students, to return them by 8:30 the following morning.

The problem here is that, although admittedly the Library is a poor place for (especially protracted) study, it would seem unfair to let some books go out for a whole week, possibly depriving some students of any chance to see them.

Perhaps an intermediate length of withdrawal, especially where there's more than one copy, should be considered. If, say, one were permitted to take books home, providing they were returned any time the following day, many books now on reserve could be put in this intermediate class. Perhaps they could be restored to (See TATE, Page 6)

Chairman of the Board



• IRA BROWN, at present Chairman of the Board of Editors of The Hatchet, suspends work for a moment to pose for the camera, above. Member of the Board for more than a year and a half, Editor Brown presides at meetings of the Board, maintains personnel records on members of the different staffs of the paper, and is the official representative of the Board in outside contacts. This is the fourth of a series of photos showing members of the Board of Editors at their weekly duties.

NOTES from an Editor's Desk

• MUCH, MUCH TOO few are the reporters who combine thoroughness of work with an objective viewpoint and a sense of humor. Indicative of all of the above was a memo found on the news desk this week, addressed to the News Editor with the handwritten scrawl: "Abe said to write all the other angles of the C. T. Here they are." The memo was as follows:

Cherry Tree—B. Bryan

• THERE WILL be a Cherry Tree published this May. The editor is Anne Thomas. The business manager is Fred Youngblood. The price is \$3.00. Some students (most students) think the price is too high. I don't.

It will be a very good book, the editor says. I don't know. The fraternities decided to support the book, despite newscasters to the contrary written by Bruce Bryan.

They are now running a beauty contest. Somebody else is writing about it. Read The Hatchet for details. You, too, may enter.

All contracts are supposed to be in. They probably are not. Pictures should have been taken by last Friday. (Probably not, too.)

Hmmmm Hmmm Note: Sunday morning there were five beer can empties idly reposing in the snow which covered the lawn at 2100 G St.

A Photographer's Life: Bright spot of Sunday's activities in The Hatchet offices was the maneuvers and patter of a staff photographer designed to heighten the cheese-cake results of photos of girl members of the staff he was snapping. Note to the uninitiated—the above has no reference to food.

Well, well!
• ON TAKING a quickie at the makeup dummies of the other pages, we note with vast surprise that for the first time in many moons the illustrious Sports Editor does not have a by-line, or two coyly heading up a current saga of collegiate sports. Could it be that F.D.R.'s "passion for anonymity" is catching?

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN—1711 G

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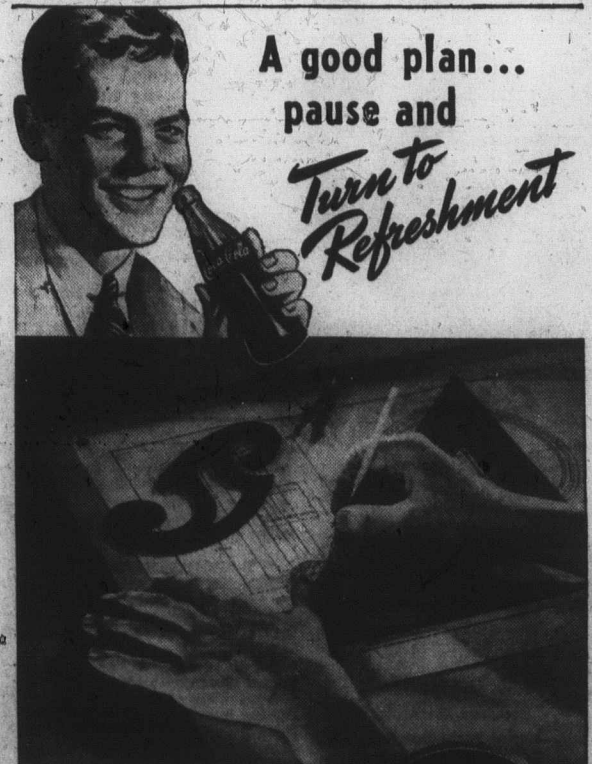
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Twelve Beauties Vie For University Title

Candidates Accept Nomination For Queen in Cherry Tree Contest

By BETTY MAYTON

● THERE ARE TWELVE outstandingly beautiful girls on this campus, and either because of that ever-present feminine modesty or because of a complete absorption in the art of finger crossing, not one of them will admit that she's beautiful. Besides that, all twelve telephones are busy almost constantly.

Although the judges have forbidden the inclusion of personality in the platform of the candidates for the Cherry Tree beauty queen, most of the girls do have a few thoughts at random about the contest.

Ruth Brunner, Phi Mu's hopeful, thinks the whole affair "mighty exciting." She is blessed with that natural beauty that most girls pray for, and yet claims she "isn't really pretty—just plain and simple."

Chi Omega's Doris Conklin, the one of the flashing blue eyes and long black tresses, claims she owes it all to her steady diet of cod-liver oil. Doris won't admit on thorough questioning that she possesses the very unusual combination of beauty and brains. As do most of the girls, she hopes the judging won't be completely by picture, but she feels that in the face of stiff competition, the winner will be "purely lucky."

Beverly Leder, the tall, glamorous brunette of Phi Sigma Sigma, claims that the eating of carrots paved her way to beauty. (Take heed, girls!) She's "awfully happy" because she was chosen and promises a brand new hair-do for the occasion.

Anne Steif, of Alpha Delta Pi, was "awfully surprised" at being chosen her sorority's candidate. She, of the light brown eyes, and clear complexion, thinks it was "awfully nice of them." Was feminine modesty mentioned before?

Gloria Rea, the pride of KKG, says she's been a bit too surprised to do much thinking. She's "really terribly happy." Gloria agrees with many of the girls that the winner will be lucky in the face of her competition. She's not putting her hopes "way up."

Phi's Jerry Matthews claims that the wearers of the arrow were pretty hard up when they picked her, but seeing her believing and we disagree with her. Jerry doesn't think that the judging should be done entirely by picture. She says that if she wins, she'll be even more amazed than she is now, and just a wee bit suspicious of the judges.

Betty Campbell, Zeta Tau Alpha's blonde candidate, thinks the contest "heaps of fun" and quite interesting. She thinks the judges are out after real beauty this year, and so she is definitely honored and all excited that she should be chosen to represent her sorority.

Until Thursday, then, the candidates are left with suspended breath to dream of the crown that comes with the sought-after title, "George Washington Beauty Queen."

Little Hints

in Sex

By O. BOY

Dear O.B.,

I am a young fraternity man and I just got my pin last week. Saturday night I went out with some of the brothers and some girls, and we had an awfully good time, but I can't remember what happened.

Now I see my Kappa Sig pin on some strange girl in the Student Club. What shall I do?

(Signed) MUDDLED.

Dear Mud,

Take her out and avail yourself of all privileges that the pin implies. If she slaps your face, demand the pin back. If she doesn't, what are you kicking about?

O. B.

Dear O. B.,

I am an old Sigma Chi. I am the only active left in the chapter who has his pin. Wherever I go the brothers give me dark looks, and unspoken threats. They think I am falling to uphold the standards of Sigma Chi. I have tried and tried to give my pin away but none of the girls will take it. I am afraid to admit this awful fact to my brothers but what can I do?

(Signed) STUCK.

Dear Stuck with a Sig pin,

Why not lend it to one of the brothers with two girls.

O. B.

Dear O. B.,

I think I've hooked a man with my line. How can I make sure?

(Signed) EXCITED.

Dear Ex,

Play him around a bit, then reel him in.

O. B.

But, O. B.,

Suppose he's not what I expected.

EX.

Well, Ex,

Throw him back and try larger bait.

O. B.

Dear O. B.,

I am a senior, and play varsity hockey, soccer, and basketball. I'm desperately in love with an English student, but he is anaemic and has to take cod-liver oil pills. Every time I kiss him, he complains it strains his back. What shall I do?

(Signed) AMAZONA.

Dear Ama,

I don't know, but you'd better solve it if you intend to marry him.

O. B.

Dear O. B.,

I am a very homely girl and I know it. But every time I walk by a group of boys, I attract all kinds of attention. Can you tell me why?

(Signed) VEXED.

Dear S—(oops) Vexed,

CENSORED

O. B.

Weather Man Dictates Styles

Coeds Should Dress In Practical Garb

● "IF YOU DON'T like the weather, wait a half an hour and you will," says a cab driver about the Washington climate. Looking into the next week, one wonders whether to don spring clothes or to continue with the drab winter ones.

If it snows, for heaven's sake, dress for the weather. Dress for it and enjoy it. Smart were the people last week who dug out their ski pants, their snow boots or even their riding pants and boots. A foot of snow will excuse any practical costume.

If it rains, leave your best clothes in the closet and wear your next best. A raincoat, a pair of galoshes, and an umbrella are good assurances against illness. There is a conspicuous lack of such articles at the correct time as a result of Washington's changeable weather.

If the wind blows, your coiffure will best be taken care of by a kerchief. Since it is March, no doubt, the wind will blow and there probably will be a parade of kerchiefs seen on the campus.

If the sun shines, fair co-eds, don't take the old-fashioned parasol along or wear the new spring dress because Spring will not be here yet awhile in spite of its attempt last week. If you must be pessimistic about Spring, just brighten those faded old clothes with a spring touch. You may add new white collar or bright jewelry to dark dresses. You may add a crisp new blouse to dark skirts. It's a good time to purchase a suit so that you can get plenty of wear from it before summer gets here. The same thing applies to any jacket that your spring budget allows you to purchase.

Aesculapeans Give Tea for Pre-Meds

● PRE-MED SCHOOL students gained advice from Freshman Med students at a tea given in Columbian House last Sunday by the Aesculapeans, honorary pre-med society. Med-school students, former Aesculapeans, gave their impressions of Med school and advised those interested in medicine to form good study habits before they get into the professional school. Hot punch was served during a round-table discussion.



ANNIVERSARY—marking the 85th year of SAE, Tom Wilson, program chairman (left); Ralph Jackson, vice president of the chapter, Muriel Schatz (center) and beauty queen contestant, Gloria Rea, Kappa Kappa Gamma, paused in the celebration long enough to pose for a Times-Herald photographer.

Shelley's Revolt Wins Dire Threat

Shelley Sniffelbaum, erstwhile campus drip, rebelled against herself last week and swore she would attain glamour. This resolution came about after her first love, Zeke Zallo, gave her up as too dull. Here is the first chapter of Shelley's revolt.

JOURNAL JOTTINGS:

March 3—Started off with a bang today. Abandoned old oxfords for Pippin pumps, and thanx to them I got a foothold when I lost my foothold. Who should be coming up the steps when I tripped but Bart Bartlett! Right there to save me—I was so astonished I forgot to act bored, but it was okay, being how he supported me down the other three flights of stairs. Quite attentive, quite attentive.

March 6—Just like that! Yesterday no sooner did I cut my bangs than I blew into Bart again, and just like that, he ups and asks me to go with him to the game! ME—after all those months with Peg Smartie—I nearly died.

Really had fun last night, until I saw Zeke Zallo staring at me over those quillions of people at the game. It was awful, and I started to turn my head when I saw what he had dragged with him. Nedda Fish, that half-baked mermaid. You just can't ignore people. I figured, so I smiled a brilliant greasy smile at Nedda, and she just burst out laughing. She simply roared. She giggled something to Zeke, but then the people in front of them got up and I couldn't see any more. I was so angry—it just ruined my evening. But that wasn't half. When I came in the house—after being

Coeds Balk At Date Draft

Fort Meade Letter Draws Hot Retort

● REFUSAL of a group of University coeds to cooperate in a district "dating bureau" for enlisted men brought a hot letter from Fort Meade soldiers last week, and in turn, got hot reports as the girls defended their position.

Indignation on the part of the soldiers came as a result of a story printed in the Times-Herald in which Jane Blue, Harriet Fisher, Betty Harkness, Louise Mann and Nancie Tennyson admitted that although they considered the dances a good idea, they didn't intend to enroll as dancers.

This so incensed the soldiers that they sent the following letter to the Times-Herald signed by twenty of their number:

Dear Girls:

In reply to your article, we think that the attitude college coeds is entirely unpatriotic. It is not our fault that we are in uniform. We had the courage to do what many of the boys who upheld your views on the subject would not do.

In our midst are some of the finest young men of America and should receive due consideration. We are sacrificing our time and position in civil life to protect you and yours from dominating powers, and you should do your bit to make our social life as pleasant as yours.

You think the entertainment is fine for someone else—WHY NOT YOU?

You have more time than most girls who have to work for a living and are just as fine a character as you. We are all Americans, living in the same free country; we are doing our part for national defense, but he doesn't feel that a uniform gives them more privileges than any other group.

Louise Mann, one of the original dissenters, said: "We should all do something for national defense and I am ready to be drafted for worthwhile reasons. Though I know the boys must have a social life, I do not think that it is essential to national defense to draft a lot of girls to dance with them. There are more important things we could do."

Elen Carstarphen, Hatchet editor, voiced her opinion: "Although I realize that the boys must have some social life, results of this first drafting seem to indicate that there are many women in Washington who welcome this opportunity for meeting new men. Therefore it does not seem necessary for college girls to be drafted at present. If this need does become essential I am sure we will all be willing to 'do our bit' for national defense."

Drop Me a Line

Eight Ways to Snare a Man; Useful at Spring Hunting Season

By MARGARET FLOECKHER

● SPRING IS HERE and man-traps are in bloom.

Most popular of the coed's snaring devices is the "line," which bursts forth in all its glory at this time of year. Usually the type of man inspires the type of line, but, generally speaking, they may be grouped accordingly:

1. "I'm so unhappy. No one understands me." Also known as the take-me-away-from-it-all line. Leads to all manner of weeping-on-the-shoulder conversations. When the male has at last attained the necessary degree of understanding, it may be abandoned for either sincerity or a new line. This is a modern outgrowth of last year's favorite: "I'm so weak and frail, and you're so strong and understanding," which died out after a successful season.

2. "How dare you hold my hand! You know I don't go in for that sort of thing." Characterized by naivete and innocence. Abhors liquor and dirty stories. Entirely unaware of the seamy side of life. Allied with the "former line." Gets boy to stop drinking and smoking. Cut out for small home and children. But can't cook.

3. "My, but you're a divine dancer. My, but that's a good-looking suit. My, but you're heaps of fun." Super-obvious line. Used only by mediocre type of charmer, since it is detected almost at once. A large pair of baby blue eyes is necessary equipment.

4. Hysterical personality line. Characterized by frivolity and mirth, planned gags, incessant laughter. The evening remains a long stretched-out climax. Highly

successful on the first date, but very wearing on the male, who goes about in a state of dejected exhaustion for days afterwards.

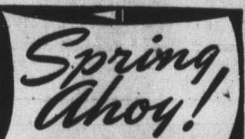
5. "I'm so bored with it all." Glamour line. Sophistication personified. Aware of life and bored with it. Very unsuccessful this season. Went over big last winter but dying out with the smart femmes.

6. Serious line. Affects glasses and philosophical discussions. Interested in books, music, politics. Generally allows date to carry burden of conversation since not entirely sure of the ground.

7. "I have no line, I'm just sweet little me." The "Oh-yeah?" line. Inspires great fluttering in the male breast, since he has at last found a sincere type. Hence, called the "oh-yeah?" line.

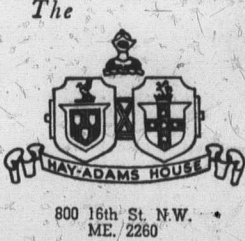
8. "Yes, I have a line. But it is so smoothly incorporated in my personality, that it is seldom realized." The line to end all lines. Used with great success by subtle coeds. Characterized by independence. Lights her own cigarettes. Opens her own doors. Hits dates with such suddenness that they are highly impressed. The line of the spring season.

At any rate, lads, don't be frightened by lines. It takes a highly intelligent femme to instigate and apply one successfully. Furthermore, it is the highest form of flattery. The man who inspires no line is a dolt. And remember—sincerity left with the bustle.



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By CHARLES EGGEN

By DAVID LYONS

By EDDIE HARLAN

Mr. Krupa also announces that on 17 several teams from the University will travel to College Park, Md., and have a sports day with teams from the University of Maryland. The sports to be covered are volleyball, badminton, shuffleboard, table tennis, handball, wrestling and basketball.

Petals of Humor

By C. JULES ROSE

• **DR. WEST**, while tracing the powers of the British monarchs in his class in Legislative Processes, pointed out that Edward VIII was given his choice of remaining on the throne or marrying Wally. Which is just one more example of the age-old adage "one can't abdicate and eat it too!"

• **MELVIN BEES**, who goes around slandering Tennyson with such gems as "In the Spring a Nazi's fancy lightly turns to thought of Blitz," the other day found himself aboard a street car minus his pass, so he had to pay regular fare. That evening (20c minus), while looking through his memo book, he found HIS PASS! Suddenly it dawned on him what memo books were for.

• **ONE OF THE** residents of Our Dorm found that he had gone out leaving his key behind him. Rather than disturb his Dorm mates (whom he was confident would not mind getting out of bed to let him in) he climbed to the second story planning on entering through the washroom window. Imagine HIS surprise when he discovered that he was in the house next door.

• **MILTON MINTZ**, ace photographer for the Cherry Tree, was given the task of taking a room-by-room travelogue of Strong Hall. All the other photographers are jealous of Milton for some reason.

• **IT AIN'T THERE:** (Sign in Hall of Government read): "Grey gloves lost reward will be found on corner of 21st & G."

• **"HAVE A DRINK ON ME!"** invites one chap to another chap as they both stand in front of the water fountain. The offer was rejected with, "No thanks old man, I drink at home!"

• **DR. STEUART HENDERSON** BERT in his new Social Psychology book to appear sometime next month, writes, "... the lend-lease bill debated throughout January and February and passed in March..." There's a rumor around that the good doctor writes his diary a year in advance.

• **IMAGINE THE OVERWHELMING** surprise the freshmen when he entered the Boston Library expecting to find the joint knee deep in culture only to discover a huge sign on the wall reading, "Only LOW talk permitted here!"

• **THEN, THERE** is the Freshman who wished to impress the folks back home of his college activities. He wrote, "By now I'm an active member of the Student Club."

• **A PSYCHOLOGY PROF** wished to know how many of her students believed, "you get your best sleep before midnight." No one knew the answer as none of them had ever tried it.

Marines Will Look For Officers Here

• **THE MARINE CORPS** has designated Lt. Francis Daly a liaison officer, to visit the University on Mar. 27 and 28 for the purpose of enlisting applicants for a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve through the Candidates' Classes. The liaison officer may be contacted on Mar. 27 in D-300, and on Mar. 28 in Gov. 305. Preliminary applications may be presented to DeWitt Bennett, Chairman of the Student Life Committee, at his office in Columbian House daily from 3:30 to 5 p. m.

Coed Fencers Put On Exhibition Bout At Columbian Tea

• **APPEARING** before the Columbian Women's tea last Thursday, Victoria Kuhn and Shirley Schaffer, representing the Women's Fencing Club, gave an exhibition bout in the local gym. Featuring two different styles of bouting, with Miss Schaffer representing the French and Miss Kuhn the Italian style, the match went on to a final five to four decision in the latter's favor. The match was directed by Miss Jenny Turnbull, with Mary Louise Marron and Florence Brunner as judges. After the customary preliminary courtesies to officials, the match got into full swing, with both swordswomen out to win. The first point was claimed by Kuhn, with a well-executed Italian lunge. Miss Schaffer's first point was made on a riposte, and from there on the match resolved itself into a seesaw affair, first one girl then the other claiming a point.

Cercle Francais Holds Meeting

• **LE CERCLE FRANCAIS**, the University's French Club, will hold its regular meeting Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in the Columbian House. Following the meeting there will be an informal party at which the group will be entertained with musical selections.

Faculty Women Meet Friday, 14

• **THE FACULTY WOMEN'S** Club of the University will hold their regular meeting Friday, March 14, 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Everett C. Albritton, 518 Cumberland Avenue, Somerset, Md. The guest speaker at this meeting will be Mrs. Otto Praeger, wife of the foreign advisor to the abdicated King of Siam, Prajadhipok, in the Ministry of Communications. Her subject will be, "At Home in Siam."

Fencing Club Holds Practice Thursday

• **THE MEN'S FENCING CLUB** held a successful practice session Thursday night in the gym. This was the first session in connection with the coming intramural fencing program.

As plans now stand, there will be three awards made: one for the winning fraternity team; one for the winning individual fencer; and one for the winning fencer of the novice class. The latter class will be restricted to those who start learning the sport now at the practice sessions.

Eastern teams will be composed of three members, and all fraternities are urged to turn in the names of team members to Joe Krupa of the Athletic Department. The Fencing Club will provide the practice and instruction for all who are interested.

Ward McCabe, president of the club, emphasized that a few practice sessions will give a student sufficient training at the sport for him to make a good showing in competition in the novice or the fraternity classes.

The club will meet this week on Thursday and Friday at 7:00 p. m. and on Monday at 8:00 p. m. in the gym. All members of the club are urged to be present and to bring equipment.

Lewis Will Conduct Avukah Meetings

• **MELVIN LEWIS**, former president of the University chapter of Avukah, will conduct a series of meetings of Avukah dealing with a study of the drive of the United Palestine Appeal. The first of these meetings, which constitute the third unit of study for the year, will be held Thursday in Columbian House at 8 p. m. The subject of discussion will be the Jewish National Fund.

The executive committee recently changed the regular meeting night from Tuesday to Thursday and this meeting will be the first to be held under the new club calendar.

Women's Activities Building Campaign Calls in Proceeds

• **ALL WOMEN'S** Activities Building Campaign workers must turn in immediately all money received from "bricks." The drive, which has been going on through the month of February, ended yesterday; and directors are eager to compile final reports concerning its outcome, according to Brigadier General Kathryn Hershey.

Incomplete reports were submitted yesterday at a luncheon meeting of Captains and Staff in Columbian House, but all sources have not reported final returns. These returns must be made at once.

Buff Riflers Hope To Repeat Victory Over Georgetown

• **ON ACCOUNT** of the bad weather and the difficulty of getting to Quantico, the match between the Marines and the Buff Rifle team was postponed until Saturday. Coach Parsons says that this Marine team, which won the D. C. championship, is strongly favored over the Colonials, but expects the team to benefit by the match.

In a return match with Georgetown Friday the Buff hope to better their one-point victory over the Hoyas last week. This match will be held at the National Rifle Association range, North Capitol Street at "G", N.E.

On March 22 the Colonials meet the Maryland varsity at College Park.

Short Stories Due March 15, Says Bement

• **PROF. DOUGLAS BEMENT** of the English Department wishes to remind all students interested in writing, of the short story writing contest which is being sponsored by the English Department in cooperation with Story Magazine. Any student registered in the University may enter. The deadline is Apr. 15, but manuscripts should be in Professor Bement's office by Mar. 15.

Professor Bement also announces that the English Writing Laboratory has attracted national attention and has been written up in professional magazines, but it has not attracted as many University students as the English Department would like. Freshmen are the only students required to use it, but other students are invited to come down for help concerning their writing problems. The Laboratory is in the basement of Linsner Library and the hours are from 10 to 12 a. m. and from 2 to 7 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday. A member of the English Department is on duty at all times to give assistance.

Philosophers Wrangle at Open Forum

• **"CAN THE HUMAN** mind obtain insight into reality on grounds other than the special sciences?" was the topic that provoked the most heated discussion ever heard at a meeting of Phi Sigma Rho, philosophical society, at the open forum the philosophers held last Thursday evening.

Thomas Slate's prediction that a battle royal would take place was more than fulfilled, for the problem of gaining an insight into reality involved a dual struggle between rationalism and empiricism on the one hand and between the advocates of logic and experimentation on the other.

The defenders of logic maintained conclusions that the nature of reality could be arrived at without the necessity of actual physical experimentation. Those who belonged to the experimental school of thought argued that when one desired to investigate the nature of reality actual experimentation was vital if one's conclusions were to be sound.

Recently fifteen new members were initiated into the Society. An applicant for membership must have taken at least a semester's work in philosophy and regularly attended the Society's forums.

The new additions to the Society are: Bernard Blankin, Lydia Braun, Charles Coffey, Sidney Cox, Charles Dalley, Neal Hendrickson, Seruch Kimble, Sylvia Levitt, Ellen Maki, Francis Pierce, Gordon Potter, Joan Riddick, Mary Robertson, Thomas Romig, Bella Schwartz, and Albert Tate, Jr.

Dr. Christopher B. Garnett announced that all future forums of the Society will be open to the public.

German Club Hold Meeting; Looks To Convocation

• **AT THE LAST** meeting of the Schoenfeld Verein, a program of future activities, including an essay contest, sponsored by the club, was drawn up. The organization is looking forward to the Convocation of the Intercollegiate German Clubs at Temple University, Philadelphia, of which the Schoenfeld Verein is a member.

At the Convocation this year, the club will present a one-act play entitled "Eigensinn." By the presentation of this play, the club wishes to realize the purpose of the Schoenfeld Verein, which is: "Im Schoenfeld Verein soll das Interesse für die gesprochene deutsche Sprache immer gehiegt und gefördert werden."

Neamon Presides Over Athens Maids

• **ANNE NEAMON**, University student, has been elected President of the Theta Mu Chapter of the Maids of Athens. This organization is an auxiliary of a nationally chartered organization, The American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association. The Athenian Maids are striving to build up character in every possible way.

Anne will assume her duties as "Worthy Maid" at the regular meeting today at the YWCA.

Should The Art Department Murals Tell Their Story?



Staff photo—Stepanovich.

• **"I, ON THE LEFT** of the picture, am Lycurgus, the Spartan. History is very vague about me. No one definitely can say when I was born, where I traveled, what I did, and when I died. In fact, some people doubt that I even existed. Mystery man, that's me. It is reputed that I founded the Spartan Constitution, wrote many laws, and instituted many reforms in Sparta."

"I, on the right, am Solon, the Athenian statesman. In my youth I wrote amatory poems and later I wrote patriotic and didactic verse. My first public service was to recover Salamis from the Megarians. That isn't the name of a disease in case you are suspicious. I was chief magistrate of Athens with unlimited and dictatorial powers to cope with a critical economic and political condition. I brought about many economic and constitutional changes which had lasting effects. I was exiled for ten years because some of my reforms were unpopular. I returned to find civil strife and confusion. Later a tyrant was installed. My greatest achievement was to write a democratic constitution. I died in 558 B. C."

We have as our companions Confucius, Justinian, Mohammed, Charlemagne, King John, St. Louis, Hammurabi, Hugo Grotius, Blackstone, Marshall, and Napoleon. For awhile Menes, Moses, Solomon, Draco, and Octavian were with us, but they have gotten lost in our various travels. We are the original plaster casts for the panels that decorate the courtroom of the new Supreme Court Building. We were designed and executed by Adolph A. Weinman from a rough pencil sketch and ideas submitted by Cass Gilbert, the noted architect.

Adolph Weinman has many other famous works in Washington. The sculpture for the Post Office Building and the pediment for the Archives are some of his work. He was born in Germany in 1870 and now has his studio in New York.

We represent the greatest law-makers of the past centuries. Even though we are known to be great and dignified we get sort of lonesome talking and arguing with each other. Please come and pay us a visit. Come and talk with us. We are known for our wisdom and can give excellent advice (silence), on any subject. In the spring when the air is warm, the grass grows green in this little court of ours. Bring your girl and spend a few hours with us. You know that statues don't talk.

Literary Club New Type Meeting Proves Successful

• **IN ORDER** to encourage the development of artistic ability, the Literary Club Friday evening inaugurated a new type of meeting which proved to be a great success. Each member of the newly established organization was given the opportunity to present a contribution to the club. Poetry, drama, and the short story all were well represented. Lively comment and sharp criticism followed the presentation of each work.

Particularly popular was Albert Tate's short story, "Black Magic," a fantasy. Herbert Benjamin read his satire on art, "This Is a Play," and Jean Campbell delighted the club by rendering two of her poems.

The club, which this year has been going through violent throes of reorganization, has incorporated in its new constitution its decision to have half its bi-monthly meetings open to the public and devoted to the appreciation of literature and half its meetings closed, for members alone, devoted to the creative work of the members themselves.

Thomas Slate and Andrew Chew have been selected as chairmen for the year, it being a policy of the club not to have the organization become a "political football."

Herbert Benjamin announced that in the new future the club would sponsor a contest for both poetry and fiction and that cash prizes would be awarded.

Membership in the club is open to any undergraduate who attends and participates in two consecutive meetings. The next meeting, an open one, is scheduled for Mar. 21.

Cikovsky Work To Be Exhibited

• **THE STUDIO GALLERY** of the University Art Department will open the exhibition of the work of Nicolai Cikovsky with a tea on Sunday afternoon.

Nicolai Cikovsky is a noted Washington artist. He is the instructor of painting at the Corcoran School of Art. He was born in Russia in 1894 and came to the United States in 1923.

Mr. Cikovsky has exhibited his work in Corcoran Art Gallery, Carnegie Institute, Chicago Art Institute, Pennsylvania Academy, and many others. His works have been bought and are on permanent exhibition in many leading museums.

Dorm Will Discuss New Constitution

• **THE RESIDENTS** of the Men's Dormitory will meet tonight to discuss their new constitution, according to Murray Berdick, newly-elected president of the Dorm. The constitution has been drawn up by a committee composed of Edward Fouché, Reuben Klammer, and Abe Simon. When the constitution has been approved, it will be submitted to the Student Life Committee so that the dormitory may obtain recognition as a student organization.

Anyone who has a suggestion for a name that can be given the dorm should contact Berdick. For the present the dormitory will be known as Unit A. If this present venture on the part of the University is successful, there is a possibility that further dorms will be established in the near future.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14—"MAISIE WAS A LADY" with Ann Sothern, Marjorie O'Sullivan, Lew Ayres and C. Aubrey Smith. Travelogue—"OLD NEW MEXICO."

Friday and Saturday, March 15 and 16—"VIRGINIA" 1941's Battle of Love! In Technicolor! Madeline Carroll, Marie Wilson, Fred MacMurray and Sterling Hayden. NEWS.

Sunday and Monday, March 17 and 18—Ginger Rogers in "KITTY FOYLE" with Dennis Morgan, James Craig and Eduardo Ginepro. METRO NEWS.

Coming Tuesday and Wednesday, March 19 and 20—"LAND OF LIES."

Thursday and Friday, March 21 and 22—Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in "THIS THING CALLED LOVE."

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University Will Hold Rose Fete

• THE FOURTH annual Institute of Rose Growing, under auspices of the University and Potomac Rose Society, will be held at the University on Mar. 19 and 20.

Wilbur H. Youngman, president of the society, will welcome visitors to the Institute at 8 p.m. on Wednesday evening, and Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, President of the University, will greet them. Dr. Allen Kirk, former president of the society, will deliver an address the same evening.

Round table discussions have been arranged in three groups. "How to Begin Growing Roses," will be considered in group one. The chairman will be R. H. Felder and the speaker, Winn T. Simmons. Dr. J. A. Gamble, F. E. Richardson and Dr. T. J. Ballard, will form the panel for this discussion.

Group two will consider "Why We Fail and How Not to Fail," with John L. Bishop as chairman, and Richard Ruffner as speaker. The panel will consist of L. L. Owens, R. A. Hester, and Dr. L. Edwin Yocum, Associate Professor of Botany at the University.

The subject of group three will be "Progress in Rose Growing Through Experiment." Commander Walter S. Diehl will be chairman, and A. G. Smith, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute's Division of Extension Work, will be the speaker. The panel will be composed of Mr. Niels J. Hansen, Mrs. Otto Johnson, and Col. W. G. England.

Dr. Paul W. Bowman, Associate Professor of Biology at the University, will be chairman on the second evening of the Institute. The panel for the evening will consist of Nella J. Hansen, John L. Bishop, Dr. Bowman, Col. W. H. England, Commander Walter Diehl, George U. Graff, I. W. Staalsman, Preston Swecker, Mrs. Lomax Taylor and Wilbur H. Youngman.

Meetings will be held in the Hall of Government of the University, and will be attended by rose growers of Washington and vicinity.

Legal Fraternity Honors National Head at Dinner

• HORACE LOHNES, National President of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, was given a testimonial dinner by George Washington's Woodrow Wilson Chapter at the Shoreham recently.

In addition to the local chapter, Alumni Chapter, to which Lohnes belongs, attended. The Hughes Senate Chapter of National Law School, the John W. Davis Senate of Washington College of Law, and the White Senate from Georgetown, were also present.

Distinguished guests included Master of Ceremonies Deem Woodruff, Counselor of the Navy Department; Congressman Ramey, Judge Walter Casper, of the Federal Court; Gus Moran, of the Contracts Division of Judge Advocate's Office, and Captain John A. Croghan, associated with the office of the Undersecretary of War.

Following the banquet the members and their wives adjourned to the Blue Room, where the Society's dance was in progress.

Two Frat Quints Play for Beer

• A BEER PARTY was the stakes for which a basketball game between Kappa Alpha and Sigma Nu was played Saturday night. The beer is furnished by the losing team, which in this case turned out to be Sigma Nu. KA's victory evened the series as one all, since Sigma Nu was victorious in this year's session of the annual affair. Herbie Lightfoot, KA, in scoring 12 points led the scoring, while Victor (the great) Tauro, led the Sigma Nu's with 8 points. KA, being defensively more adept, won 19 to 13. Sigma Nu was close on the heels of KA until the last moments of the game when the winners drew away.

LETTERS To The Editors.

To the Editors:

• THE DEVELOPMENT of greater interest has long been a problem of the University. Occasional alumni banquets and a yearly Homecoming are the sum of alumni activities. Fraternal organizations alone maintain a close communion with their alumni, but this is principally in the name of the organization, and only in a minor way in the name of the University.

The Women's Activities Building Campaign Drive greatly affects this problem, as far as women graduates are concerned. It has been a decidedly overlooked fact that the proposed building will be entirely open for alumnae use, even including special provisions for alumnae. A building such as this is almost a necessity for a closely-united alumnae; for one or two meetings a year are scarcely sufficient to create a general, continuing, interest. If the alumnae may organize bowling leagues, basketball tournaments and the like, if they may be free to hold informal activities as often as formal activities, then their relationship with the University will be a closer one. The benefit to the University from such a relationship is obvious.

These benefits should not be overlooked either by alumnae officials of the University, or women students who will some day be themselves alumnae. The additional alumnae support that this building will provide is another in the long list of "raison d'etres" for the Women's Activities Building.

—Sue Burnett.



Engineering Exams Open For Defense

• BECAUSE OF the increasing need for engineers in national defense work, the United States Civil Service Commission has again announced an examination to fill junior engineer positions in any branch of engineering. The salary is \$2,000 a year less a 3½ percent retirement deduction. Applications will now be received at the Commission's Washington office until Dec. 31, 1941. Qualified persons who do not have eligible ratings under previous junior engineer examinations held by the Commission within the past year are urged to file their applications at once.

Competitors must have completed a 4-year engineering course, except that senior students will be admitted under certain conditions. They will not have to take a written test, but will be rated on their education and will be given additional credit for graduate study in engineering or for engineering experience.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first- or second-class post office, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Returns Indicate Many Speakers For Davis Contest

• WITH EARLY RETURNS indicating an unusually large number of contestants, the 33rd Isaac Davis Speaking Contest, open to all seniors, will be held Mar. 25 at 8:15 in Gov. 101.

Judges for the contest, announced this week, will be Dr. Stuart Britt, Dean Elmer Kayser and Harriman Dorsey. Acting as chairman of the event will be Prof. DeWitt Bennett, head of the Student Life Committee.

Among the first to announce their intentions of entering the competition were Edgar Baker, Ira Brown, Elsie Carper, Betty Green, Roy Lowry, Mike McKool and Irwin Nathanson. Speech outlines should be in the hands of Prof. W. H. Yeager by Mar. 21.

Tate

(Continued from Page 2)
room-use only a week before the examination.

Last Jobs
Since the Library only orders books on departmental appropriation-orders, sometimes the files of a periodical, temporarily discontinued by the department, are incomplete and sometimes one will find a set of volumes incomplete because a prof forgot to order past Volume I the next year. If the Library could set aside part of the department's moneys to supply these deficiencies, perhaps this situation would be remedied. Pencil-sharpeners, coat-racks, and other minor conveniences would come in handy. Sometimes the file of a periodical is split and kept in three separate places. Occasionally students are shooed out of the Library fifteen minutes before closing time. Nevertheless, the Library, in such steps as the opening of the Seminar rooms from 1-4 each afternoon, is making commendable steps to solve its problems.

WJSV—10 P. M.
Tues., Wed., Thurs.
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Fred Waring's Pleasure Time
WRC—7 P. M.
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri.

Glen Miller's
The following radio programs
Professor Quiz
WJSV—9:30 P. M.—Tues.

Moonlight Serenade

ELEVEN BEAUTIES—One of the above beautiful girls will be chosen as Campus Beauty Queen at the Sadie Hawkins Dance, Thursday night. Top, left to right, are Jerry Matthews, sponsored by Pi Beta Phi, Gloria Rea, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Kopsitz, Delta Zeta; and Ruth Brunner, Phi Mu. Center, left to right, are Eleanor Beachley, Kappa Delta; Carol Hardie, Sigma Kappa; Doris Conklin, Chi Omega; and Beverly Leder, Phi Sigma Sigma. Bottom, left to right, are Anne Stief, Alpha Delta Pi; Betty Campbell, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Dalys Escoffery, sponsored by the International Students Society.

The most beautiful girl at the University will be chosen by Al Trehan, vaudeville comedian, appearing currently at the Capitol Theater. She will then be crowned Beauty Queen of the University.

Trehan has been eminent in vaudeville circuits and Broadway with his slap-stick comedy and his madcap piano playing. He co-starred with Beatrice Lillie in the "Little" shows in New York. Indicative of his ability to judge beautiful women is his wife, Yukona Cameron.

This layout by the courtesy of the Washington Evening Star.

ODK Sends McCabe To Convention

• WARD McCABE, secretary-treasurer of Alpha Delta Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary activities fraternity, has been made the official delegate to the O. D. K. national convention at Louisiana State University.

McCabe has been active in Cue and Curran, the Congress, the Hatchet, the Cherry Tree, Speakers Bureau, and many other campus activities including politics. The convention, held at L. S. U. with the cooperation of Tulane, will be from Thursday through Saturday. Representatives of the fifty schools that have O. D. K. circles are meeting to unify the national organization, exchange ideas for campus leadership and service, and promote the unity and understanding between various schools. It is hoped to promote understanding between schools much in the same manner in which the local circles sponsor cooperation between the various activities and divisions of a single school.

The possibility of holding the next convention in Washington, as a guest of this and other local circles, will also be considered at the convention.

Hankin Appointed

Gregory Hankin, LL.B., '24, LL.M., '25, has been appointed to the District Utilities Commission by President Roosevelt. Mr. Hankin, with his wife, Charlotte A. Hankin, LL.B., '24, formerly operated The Legal Research Service.

Engineering Balcony Notes

By MURRAY BERDICK

• A SLIGHT CHANGE in the regular order of engineering meetings takes place this week, with Theta Tau meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in D-200, and the societies meeting at 8 p.m. The society meetings had been postponed one week, while Theta Tau switched dates with Sigma Tau in order to prepare for Saturday's initiation banquet and dance.

• THE ASCE will feature student papers. Harry O. Wright will speak on "Outstanding Bridge Failures"; Bob Randall will speak on "The Development of the Millionth Scale of South America"; and Don Gulbrandson and Morgan Thomas will talk on subjects which had not been announced in advance.

The meeting will be followed by refreshments, and will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m., in D-105.

• THE AIEE will present student papers by Robert A. Herring, of the Naval Research Laboratory, who will bring some classroom atmosphere into the meeting by talking on "Derivation of the Equations of the Auto-Transformer," and by Edgar J. Roccati, of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. Both are E. E.'s at the University.

The meeting will be tomorrow at 8 p.m., in C-201.

• THE SPEAKER at the ASME meeting will be Mr. Ivan J. Wanless, of the U. S. Maritime Commission, who will speak on "Construction Practice in Shipbuilding." The meeting will be tomorrow, at 8 p.m., in Bldg. D.

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